

WILLIE PLEA FOR BRITISH AID ENDORSED

Continued from Page One
Lend-Lease Act it was not the intention of the government to have vessels carrying goods to Britain should "serve as living targets for Nazi subversives."

By this vote the strong appeal proved a telegram to be placed under President Roosevelt's desk today. The cable said: "British machines and materials 'so sorely needed in the fight for freedom.'

"If this means convoys, Mr. President, we are ready to supply them," the free press leader said.

It was noted that the pledge venture was not carried out, no qualification such as "unless" was made.

FREEDOM RALLY

The occasion of the meeting was a freedom rally, sponsored by the New York City Council, to protest to defend America by aiding the Allies, and addressed by representatives of Britain, Canada, France, Soviet Russia, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Flags of 14 occupied countries were carried, and a large display of dyed standard banners.

The meeting was also a reply to the pro-Nazi speech delivered in New York last week by Charles Lindbergh. Both Willkie and La Guardia took up his challenge and not mentioning him by name.

La Guardia declared that the crowd was thoroughly representative of the people of New York, and section of it. The crowd cheered this critique of Lindbergh's speech, and when Roosevelt and Churchill were booted by a crowd with a German accent.

HILLER CANNOT WIN

Willkie declared that Hitler can not win the war without conquering Britain.

"And Hitler can never succeed, for he has no friends. He has only sea lanes kept open. But by the same token Britain will not fail unless America helps her. We must all effort to keep these life lines unbroken."

Here he departs from his prepared speech.

"People of America, Republicans and Democrats, think of our men and women who voted against me, and I call upon you to keep that life line unbroken."

Describing his speech as "blazing satire," Willkie said:

"There is no reason for despair. The American people are the resources of this world. The British still control the seas and can win on all the world's resources."

CANNOT STAND

Willkie said that if Americans work as they have never worked before "to produce and produce and produce . . . the schemes of both Hitler and Mussolini would stand no chance."

"That's the message I am carrying to the heights within this American democracy. When I think of the depths and

people, I say to Hitler: 'You have never met any people like us.' And you had best implore whatever gods you believe in, that you may be beaten."

A message from Herbert Morrison, British minister of home security, was read to the meeting. He said:

"There is no limit to the Nazis' lust for power and dominion. They will be no part of the world where men may draw their breath in freedom. . . . Thanks for your support. Let the good work go on."

**DIRECT HITS
MADE ON TWO
BATTLESHIPS**

Continued from Page One
yesterday and that two British fighters had made two British machines were reporting from last night's operations and another British bomber failed to return from daylight operations yesterday.

The ministry placed major emphasis on the raid upon Brest, a great naval base on the French coast. The raid was one of the most successful since the Royal Air Force began its systematic bombing of German battle-

ships more than a week ago.

SECOND DIRECT HITS

There have now been 17 raids on the battleships and the docks of Brest, a great naval base on the French coast. The second time direct hit had been claimed on the Schleswig-Holstein and Gneisenau. The British said they were made after a raid.

AIR FORCE was made convinced that the battleships had suffered serious damage. This had led to Brest after raiding commerce, and normally would have resulted in only 24 hours to refuel and reposition them.

A great load of armor piercing bombs were dumped on the German battleships, the British said.

The ministry said that in that raid, aside from the hits on the battleships, there was a direct hit on the dockyard in which one of them is sheltering the British battleship.

British bombers were scattered by flames and smoke were suspended over the docks.

**Big Casualty Toll
In Northeast Town
Feared After Raid**

A NEARBY TOWN, Eng. May 7 (CP)—Heavy casualties were feared here as a result of a three-hour pounding by German bombers last night.

A high percentage of the bombs were of the heavier kind, and many incendiaries were dropped.

The destruction of the port and resources of this world. The British still control the seas and can win on all the world's resources."

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WARNING!

Midnight Monday, May 12, is the deadline for your answers to the Game of Check.

Be sure you include the forms below with your final entry.

IDENTIFICATION FORM

MAIL TO
CONTEST EDITOR, GAME OF
CHECK
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

I am sending you herewith my third series of answers in the Game of Check. I am enclosing 36 cards.

I am not an employee of The Edmonton Bulletin, nor have I been employed by it. The contest is a contest of individual effort and I hereby attest that I have not obtained the answers to this contest by purchase or exchange.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ PROVINCE _____

CERTIFICATION BLANK

I hereby certify that I have read the rules of this contest and have abided by these rules.

I hereby attest that I am not employed by The Edmonton Bulletin and that I am not a member of the family of anyone so employed, and that I am neither a newspaper dealer who handles the Edmonton Bulletin nor a carrier who delivers The Edmonton Bulletin.

I hereby certify that, in filing these answers, I am not acting as a proxy for any other person. I hereby attest that I have not won more than \$500 in any other contest.

I understand that this is a contest of individual effort. I hereby attest that I have not obtained the answers to this contest by purchase or exchange.

SIGNATURE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

PROVINCE _____

BAG OF NIGHT FIGHTERS AT RECORD HIGH

Continued from Page One

fingering the controls. These two were the first to begin flying night bombers converted into night fighters. They were responsible for the first two kills.

Two of the pilots who had obtained the King just before their deaths, each brought down a German.

OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

The air ministry said many other raiders were damaged. In addition to the two British night bombers, a newly-trained pilot had his first air battle last night.

Despite the German's activity, the British ringed Brest with a rain of bombs all night, blasting the Liverpool area, north of Brest, the St. Malo area, the Rance River, the Rance, the British Channel, and many interior points.

A British source said damage was extensive and casualties were believed to be heavy.

It was estimated that 500 to 600 British bombers had parts and the destruction of six to seven percent of them encouraged British raiders to fly for signs that the night raiding problem was being solved.

The Press Association said there was no sign of the British's increasing its night raiding forces, and that British night fighters could maintain the present level of operations.

The "Daily Mirror" said that the form of warfare on a large scale."

SUCCESSFUL CHASE

It was revealed that one British aviator had shot down four raiders last night. Another shot down three and two squadrons got two each.

The ministry said that in that raid, aside from the hits on the battleships, there was a direct hit on the dockyard in which one of them is sheltering the British battleship.

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Hold Everything



OPERA TIME BY HEA SERVICE INC. T. M. L. B. F. C. P. G. 4

"I can't help it if you are having manœuvres today—my horoscope tells me to stay in bed!"

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

A 10 per cent loss in daytime flying affects the morale of the airmen, but that has been overcome by the maximum yet attained. The short nights in the northern latitudes are making it difficult for the British to hide in the dark, while moonlight is giving the British a chance to fly.

It seems apparent that the British aviators have been receiving improved instruction in combat flying, and that the real purchasing power of the employees' wage is today substantial.

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CONCILIATION BOARD OPENS RAIL HEARING

Continued from Page One
meet east-of-the-Red River.

The alternative to application of the cost-of-living bonus to railway workers is obvious. It would be cut but they have been cut to the minimum because of the fact that the members have all received their full sessions indemnities and get no extra pay when they are not working. In 1940, there was no incentive to stay.

"We do directly in the point and say that we will subscribe to the government's wishes and make the contribution to industrial efficiency and economic peace, if our employers will be able to make it possible for us to do so."

"The increase in the cost of living as shown by the government's figures is slightly above seven per cent. Therefore, we ask that the bonus be given to the railway workers at the same rate as the basic wage."

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VOTE ON BUDGET IS EXPECTED IN HOUSE TONIGHT

By THOMAS WAYLING
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, May 8—A vote on the budget for the government and prorogation next June is expected to be voted on in the House of Commons.

"The speech would be the alternative to application of the cost-of-living bonus to railway workers, which has been cut to the minimum because of the fact that the members have all received their full sessions indemnities and get no extra pay when they are not working. There have been drawn their final cheques."

MUST FIGHT AFTER WAR SAYS BISHOP

Continued from Page One

he declared, "but the world will never again be the same."

Speaking of the declaration of war, he said, "We are still at war, but we are not yet free. We are not yet free, but we are not yet free."

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55 GRADUATE IN SCIENCE AT VARSITY

Alberta University Students Recommended For Degrees

Fifty-five students of the University of Alberta have been recommended for degrees in applied science, according to a list issued by the registrar. Included in the list are 10 students who will receive the degree of bachelors of science in chemical engineering, 10 in civil engineering, 20 in electrical engineering, 20 in mining engineering and one in metallurgical engineering.

The list of graduands follows, and except where otherwise mentioned, they are from Edmonton:

B.S. IN APPLIED ENGINEERING

Jack Wilfrid Bailey; Ralph Francis Bailey; Calgary; Sheldon Vincent; Edmonton; Joseph Edward Paul Julius Glowa; Thomas Farrell Greenhalgh; Banff; Leo Edward Lester; Hawker Anderson; George M. M. Mestekin; Calgary; Norman Frank Scott; Calgary; John Edward Toffeld; Robert Gordon Walford; Calgary; Herbert Scott Wilson; Leibbridge.

B.S. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Norman George Blakely; George Lewis Cummings; John Hussey; Hargrave; Walsh; Norman Alex; and John Edward Morrison.

Orrel S. Moore; Medicine Hat; Charles Alexander Stoddert.

B.S. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Donald E. Blyth; Walter John Davis; Allan Ray Clark; Hugh Herbert Lowry Craig; J. Marshall Wood; John Edward G. Doherty; Bert James Chisholm; Brandon; James Bruce Donald; Albert Hansen; Calgary; Warren Max Henker; Grimsby; John Edward H. H. H. Mathis; Edith Mathis; Lauer; Bruno Saks; Raymond Arthur Lillehagen; Don W. McLean.

Theodore Oscar Neumann; Pincher Creek; Harvey Leander Nelson; Lloydminster; Pauline Pickett; Olds; William Prude; Red Lake; Ont.; Donald Lee Redman; Colgate; John Edward Reiper; under order of Major; Saville; William Bentley Tobe; Tulequash; B.C.; Jacques J. Viatore; Robert William Wimberly; Battisford; Sault Ste. Marie.

B.S. IN ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Cecil Kyle Bridgeman; Wetska; William Edward Brink; Bert James Chisholm; Brandon; James Bruce Donald; Albert Hansen; Calgary; Warren Max Henker; Grimsby; John Edward H. H. Mathis; Edith Mathis; Lauer; Bruno Saks; Raymond Arthur Lillehagen; Don W. McLean.

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B.S. IN ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Arthur Patrick Davis; Calgary.

In baseball, a runner hit by a batted ball is out and the basemen nearest him gets credit for the put-out.



A good plan...
pause and
Turn to
Refreshment

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of "Coca-Cola". So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold "Coca-Cola".

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Boys' and Girls' Fair Opens With Fine Display of Crafts

The 16th annual Edmonton Boys' and Girls' Fair in the Y.M.C.A. building this week is a who's who of fun. With a wide variety of stalls, displays and a competition of youth crafts, hobbies and talents since its inception, the fair continues through until Saturday, featuring competitions in sports, amateur art, music and the midway attractions conducted by Ralph Loder.

Outstanding feature of Wednesday evening was the opening ceremony conducted by Alan Porter, former managing-director and long a general fair director. The program included greetings from Miss Gwynneth Neary, 1941 managing-director; Mr. Ross Shepard, supervisor of schools for the Edmonton public school system.

Music and education controls are being handled by the committee for the remainder of the week.

Following are prize winners:

CLASS 3—EDUCATION

1st—Donald Davies; 2nd—Donald Davies; 3rd—Donald Dennis Price; Jimmy Hardin; 4th—Beverly Moore; 5th—John W. Parker; 6th—Peter Vuletic; 7th—Atheva Parker.

CLASS 4—ART WORK

1st—A. J. L. Smith; 2nd—John Bell; 3rd—Margaret Price; 4th—A. J. L. Smith; 5th—John Bell; 6th—Jack Campbell; 7th—Alan Colter; 8th—John Whistler; 9th—John Whistler; 10th—Alice Luke; 11th—Jean Bell; 12th—Jack Campbell; 13th—John Bell; 14th—A. J. L. Smith; 15th—Jack Campbell; 16th—John Bell; 17th—John Bell; 18th—John Bell; 19th—John Bell; 20th—John Bell; 21st—John Bell; 22nd—John Bell; 23rd—John Bell; 24th—John Bell; 25th—John Bell; 26th—John Bell; 27th—John Bell; 28th—John Bell; 29th—John Bell; 30th—John Bell; 31st—John Bell; 32nd—John Bell; 33rd—John Bell; 34th—John Bell; 35th—John Bell; 36th—John Bell; 37th—John Bell; 38th—John Bell; 39th—John Bell; 40th—John Bell; 41st—John Bell; 42nd—John Bell; 43rd—John Bell; 44th—John Bell; 45th—John Bell; 46th—John Bell; 47th—John Bell; 48th—John Bell; 49th—John Bell; 50th—John Bell; 51st—John Bell; 52nd—John Bell; 53rd—John Bell; 54th—John Bell; 55th—John Bell; 56th—John Bell; 57th—John Bell; 58th—John Bell; 59th—John Bell; 60th—John Bell; 61st—John Bell; 62nd—John Bell; 63rd—John Bell; 64th—John Bell; 65th—John Bell; 66th—John Bell; 67th—John Bell; 68th—John Bell; 69th—John Bell; 70th—John Bell; 71st—John Bell; 72nd—John Bell; 73rd—John Bell; 74th—John Bell; 75th—John Bell; 76th—John Bell; 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French Worker Grades "Road To Suez"—Keeper's Punch Wins Battle For Life—New York Royalty In Difficulty



French worker grades desert road in Africa. This might be one of routes used for attack on Suez, as Germans have been accused of planning to move troops and supplies through Algeria for the campaign in Egypt.



"Ziegfeld," huge elephant at the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, became angry at its keeper, George Lewis. The beast charged, flailed Lewis pinned him to the ground with tusks and trunk. In the remarkable photo above, arrow points to Lewis at the elephant's mercy. Lewis managed to punch "Ziegfeld" in the eye and when the elephant tossed his head in pain, the keeper escaped.

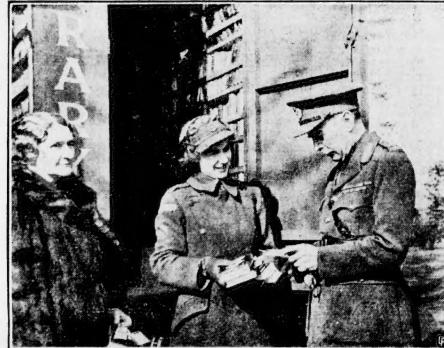


When acclaimed as the King and Queen of the occasion after being chosen as the healthiest boy and girl of 16,000 contestants from tenement areas in New York city, their majesties, Veronica McTigue, four, and Theodore Timm, six, began to realize that the whole thing was all it's cracked up to be. Queen Veronica sobbed and King Teddy tried to comfort her with one arm while holding up his sagging pants with the other.



It is not always necessary for an air raid to be in progress for these Manchester postmen and women to wear their gas masks. It is required that they wear them ten minutes each day so that they accustom themselves to the masks.

Lieut.-General McNaughton Borrows A Book



Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian Corps, is shown as he selects a book from the Canadian Legion's library van in England.



These Canadian cadet officers happily examine their certificates on being commissioned into the Canadian army. They underwent a stiff and vigorous training course, and on graduation day, were reviewed by staff officers representing major formations.

Light Planes Barnstorm U.S. For R.A.F. Fund

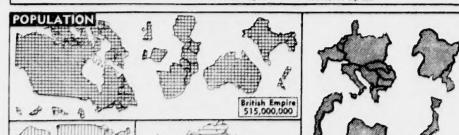
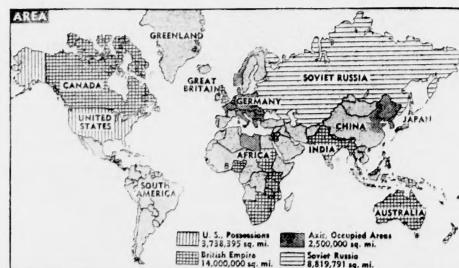


Largest fleet of light planes ever seen in New York, was inspected by these models. The planes were christened at La Guardia airport on behalf of the Royal Air Force benevolent fund. The planes will make a barnstorming tour of the United States to raise funds for the families of England's air defenders.



Two hundred Belgians from all parts of the American continent are receiving training at the French-Canadian training centre at Joliette, Quebec. Typical of the Belgians training are this group, TOP, who are watching Roger Deneef, champion cyclist, illustrate how he used to pedal around the wooden saucer. Deneef was riding in a six-day bike race at Buenos Aires when he was called to the colors. His Excellency the Count of Athlone, shown at BOTTOM, chatting with one of the Belgian trainees. Accompanying the Governor-General are Mr. Camille Gutt, Belgian minister of finance; Baron Silvercruys, Belgian minister to Canada, and Lieut. Charles Andre, O.C. of the Belgians at Joliette.

How World Giants Weigh In



The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis is still small in area despite numerous armed and diplomatic conquests, but under its rule are tremendous populations and industries. Maps compare area, population and steel production (based on 1941 estimates) of world's four major territorial groups.

Quick Action On Ship Pool



Quickly swinging into action on President Roosevelt's recent order to organize a 2,000-ship pool of merchant shipping as replacements for sunken British vessels, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U.S. maritime commission chairman, sought the assistance of the Senate Commerce committee in Washington. He's pictured, above, conferring with Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, committee chairman.

